TOMMY ATKINS ANGRY AT BACKWARD BRITISH

Those Preferring to Stay at Home Hated by Soldiers-Re-British Soldier, Who Was Courtcruiting on Scientific Basis Seen in London, which Sits Back Without Concern.

They were held aboard until Liverpo

Germans Not All Interned.

families where German servants were employed sent these folk immediately to

It is believed that this fact has a large

bearing on the strict censorship of the

can papers may complain, is much more

rigid here for local publications than it is for cable messages.

With a call which has just been issued

to Canada for 35,000 additional troop

that dominion's quota rises to 150,000

Few persons have realized the enormou

number of Canadians now in England or already at the front. The sailing of

every expedition that leaves Halifax or

Quebec has been shrouded in the utmos

secrecy since the beginning of submarine

activity, and the consequence is that

while one or two transports dock here every week with from 1,300 to 3,400 men

bration of the Fourth.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., July 3.-A large crowd from this county and the District is expected to attend the races at the fair

grounds here Monday afternon under the auspices of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society. Three events—2:18,

25, and 2:30 class trots or paces-are

The sewerage system recently installed

most elaborate Fourth of July cele

Then will come a parade of

in Rockville at a cost of about \$50,000

ahs been completed by the town coun

bration will be held at Kensington Mon-

day afternoon and evening. It will begin at 2 o'clock with Boy Scout ex-

features. Mayor Edgar W. Moore, Cor-nelius W. Clum, president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce; former Judge Stan ton J. Peelle, and possibly former Sens

tor Joseph W. Bailey will be among the

Banks Gain \$8.600,000 in Gold.

The first race will be

n the program

ercises.

in attendance

Francisco.

called at I o'clock.

deported instead

By W. ORTON TENSON.

London, July 3.—Tommy Atkins—that is at the latter city the same process was the Tommy Atkins who has been in the trenches of Northern France—is "fed up" two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be native American and the two men who claimed to be not the two men who claimed t with war. He admits this not only as an panies, in fact, wherever he may be met the streets of London or in its and recreation places. Every wounded soldier who is convalencing in wounded soldier who is convalescing in London has a fresh tale of horror to tell. This does not mean that Tommy Atkins

will not go back. It means that he is disgusted with the shirkers who pass by enrolling places with averted eyes and refuse to go back with him. It means that he feels that the country does not appreciate his sacrifice. The are too many of them. Heads of English who has been at the front has become a soldier, quick to respond to disand with only the Union Jack as the authorities, but in many instances his fetish, and he cannot see why the they were sent back at once. It is no thousands of able men who daily walk uncommon to go into a cafe and hear the streets of London are permitted to the persons at an adjoining table con-

Not Anxious, but Ready.

A private of one of the London regiwhich was first to leave for the front was found sitting in Hyde Park nursing a wounded thigh. "How is the hurt?" he was asked.
"Far better, now," he replied.

Then you soon will be ready to return front. I suppose you are anxious to get back into active service? He stared at the questioner. There was nothing of resentment in his gaze. It seemed rather one of pity as he said You are a Yankee, I take it. I don't know if you have ever been a soldier as I was long before this war. Aye I'm ready to go back when I'm sent. That's what I took the shilling for. But

the people know little of it. In the great training camp at Shorn-cliffe there are none but Canadian regiwhen you say anxious. I guess you don't knew what it is over there. I had forty days of the trenches before I got thisments and it holds thousands of men and two days after before they got me out. And while I lay wounded, my head jammed against the back of a dead pal in the order of their arrival, after they have received the additional training reand the blood from my leg oozed down into the face of another who lay staring at me all the time as though I was re ROCKVILLE RACES TOMORROW sponsible for being only wounded while he was dead. All the time I was wishing Kensington Plans Elaborate Cele that it was me instead of him.

Different from South Africa.

It's like a continual nightmare over there. In South Africa we could see who we were fighting. We had a target for every shot and could see and take heart when we made a hit. In France we fought with shovels and we couldn't see anything to shoot at, even when we knew that the enemy was so near that a head faised inches above the wall of the trench during the day would mean dead body to keep us company until

Here the veteran was joined by a group of wounded and convalescent comrades-not all men of the same corps or from the same section of the battle line-and 42-centimeter shells and howitzer fire, of schrapnel and high-power rifle bullets, they broke in continually with cries of assent and when he added: "Im fed up the whole bloody business," the 'aye, aye' of his audience was unani-

Scientific Recruit Duty.

The effort to obtain additional recruits goes on at almost every street corner and recruiting offices have been estab-lished in every center. One of the busiest is on the Strand, next door to Marconi House. Here a service tent has been raised and a detail of troops is on duty during the entire day. The climax of the work comes during the noon hours when a band plays during the intervals between speeches made by officers and

sizing with the colors the telling points

These speakers do no spare their hearers. The difference between the man who goes and the man who stays is pointed out as the difference between bravery and cowardice. The danger of invasion is pointed out, and the possibility ity of a German revel at which Englishwomen will be the sacrifice is told, but the response is slow and not enthusias-

At one of the meetings, where a band, fife and drum corps, and a bugle band played martial and patriotic airs; where women stood waving flags and urging on the reluctant men; where officers and from the French trenches called for the battle which already has claimed as a sacrifice 58,000 men, and where recruiting sergeants circulated in the crowd, asking them as individuals to enlist, there were only half a dozen volunteers. And the crowd was a large one, although many men hastened past with hardly a glance.

If a similar demonstration had taken place in the United States-in New York, for instance-or in Canada, half the crowd would have flocked to the flag.

London Feels Satisfied.

ondon is lying snug in the security of more than 500 years of safety from invasion. There is no memory here of a time when it was necessary to defend a London home from foreign attack. The Zeppelin raids have been a joke, so far as London is concerned, and with the papers forbidden to publish anything about them other than the meager offi-cial statement of twenty or thirty words that is issued after each of the attacks. not likely to prove seriou enough at any time to provoke the peo ple to action

Another striking thing about the re cruiting is the attitude of the women, especially the women of the classes to whom the state is appealing. All them, from ancient dames to girls in short frocks, stand about the recruiting places and ridicule the men who refuse to go as cowards. Then they leave and are seen later with these same men-or men of the same type-apparently per fectly satisfied. It seems to be the idea

here to get some one else to go.
All sorts of excuses are made by those who refuse to go, and few of them are heeded. At Trafalgar Square the other day an American stood watching the business of recruiting. He was ap-proached by a sergeant who said:

You're a strong young fellow; why "I am a citizen of the United States,

he was told. he said, and the crowd 'round about began to jeer. There was nothing left to do but walk away.

Surveillance Efficient.

One thing in England is absolutely ef-That is the surveillance which is exercised by the authorities in the closed ports over newcomers to the country. It is impossible for an alien to debark in places like Plymout mouth, and other naval bases.

A correspondent coming ever on the transport Saxonia, which carried 2,400 Canadians from Halifax to Plymouth, was placed under the closest arrest as soon as his vocation became known. His camera and rolls of exposed film were confiscated, and he was forced to give to the authorities a history of his life from the cradle before-he was given per-

COWARD TURNS HERO IN HEIGHT OF BATTLE

martialed for Losing Nerve, Retrieves Himself.

London, July 3.—Higher education at British general headquarters in Flanders | mission to re-embark for Liverpool. And is now in full swing, said Prof. J. H. At the beginning of the war any office was reached and there placed under arown durout. For instance, one young rest and held for internment as German subaltern manufactured a flare out of a test tube filled with water, suspended by -one because his name was Hirsch and the other because of the Teutonic cast string in a beef tin containing sodium, which he tied on wire in front of his trench. At night advancing Germans bumped into the wire, spilled the water The internment of Germans in Engand were shot by our snipers. land is not nearly so complete as official London would have it supposed. There

ordmance was as dangerous to the users Things have changed since then, and mong the schools now in full swing are

and flying. The professor also told a story of sergeant who was sentenced to servitude for cowardice, and who after-

While out with a patrol one night this ergeant completely lost his nerve and t completely lost his nerve and He was tried by court-martial for cowardice and sentenced to five years stripes and taken back to confinement under an armed guard to await the con

In the meanwhile, however, the Prus sian guard made their sudden and fierce assault upon British lines, and all the British reserves were rushed up to resist them. The sergeant's armed guard went and with them went the sergeant. His courage returned, and during the fierce fighting which followed he per-formed acts of brilliant bravery, which in other circumstances would most certainly have won him the D. C. M. and probably the V. C.

Also After National and State Con ventions of Association.

Plans for the national and State conventions and an outing were among the matters considered at a ciated Professional Photographers of Washington in the rooms of the Retail

Merchants' Association.
The photographers will hold their convention in Indianapolis July 19 to 24 next. Will H. Towles, of this city, the president of the national associ-It will ation, will leave for the convention city shortly, as will also John I. Hoff-mann, the secretary of the national children, drills, addresses, vocal, and instrumental music, fireworks, and other features. Mayor Edgar W. Moore, Corassociation, which has its headquarters in this city. The Washington delegates to the convention are G. V. Buck and J. T. Seabrook. D. B. Edmonston and Grant Leet are the alter

Arrangements are already afoot for speakers. J. Dawson iWillams will read the Declaration of Independence. The Engineers Band of Washington will be a joint convention of the photographers of the District, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, to be held in this city next March.

This committee was named to ar The weekly statement of condition of the reserve banks, made public by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday, Will H. Towles, D. B. Edmonston, Eardiscloses an increase of \$8,600,000 in nest L. Crandall, R. C. Taaver, and the gold holdings of the banks since June 26. The New York banks gained \$19,000,000 in gold but this was

Generally there are women on the plat-form waving the flags of the allied na-tions in time with the music, or empha-tions in time with the music, or empha-tions in time with the music, or emphagrees of the absolute zero.

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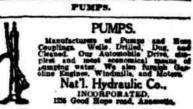
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LOVEJOY-On Saturday, July 3, 1815, at LOVEJOY-On Saturday, July 1, 1815, at the residence of Miss Annie E. Dun-ning, Pearce, Va. MRS. MILDRED FORSYTH LOVEJOY.

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